

## Science Scores Advances In Fight For Young Hearts

This is the fifth of a series of seven articles presented by your Heart Association to inform readers of the progress being made in the fight against heart disease.

Among the major triumphs of modern medicine are those scored by research scientists in combating heart disorders which affect children and young people.

These statistics tell the story: During the past three decades, the risk of dying before the age of 24 from the diseases of the heart and blood vessels has been diminished by more than 70 percent; the risk of dying from one of the diseases between the age of 25 and 44 has been reduced by 35 percent.

Even so, the toll remains tragically high. And a great many people are unaware that heart disease is a prime enemy of childhood, numbering an estimated 500,000 school-age children among its victims.

Insofar as heart disease in children is concerned, perhaps the greatest advance has been in the development of methods by which most cases of rheumatic fever, frequent forerunner of rheumatic heart disease, can be prevented.

Rheumatic fever is insidious in character. It is almost always preceded by a "strep" infection, specially "strep" sore throat or acute tonsillitis.

Curiously only a small proportion (less than 3 percent) of those who have "strep" infection develop rheumatic fever. Presumably, by responding in some special way to the invading "strep" germs, they acquire the disease.

Prevention of initial attacks may often be accomplished through prompt and effective treatment of "strep" infections with penicillin or other antibiotics, while recurrent attacks—always carrying with them the danger of cumulative heart damage—may be prevented through long-term use of antibiotics or sulfa drugs.

## FREE WHEELING

BY BILL CROWELL  
FACTS... Employees in one unit of the big Motor Vehicles Department work below deep in a welter of figures, picked from a flood of auto accident reports that arrive in their office daily.

Abandon the idea that once the wreckage is dragged off the highway, the injured ministered to, and investigations complete, the accident's history ends there. Actually it's only begun.

First there are minutely detailed reports to file. One each from the parties involved and another from the investigating trooper.

What they have to report would never make the best seller list, nor is it always pretty, but more important it is informative. It aids enforcement officials, engineers, and other safety authorities in planning new attacks on what is one of the nation's, and North Carolina's most persistent and a alarming problem—the loss of life from motor accidents.

The figure-fifters work is fantastically involved! Were it not for a battery of efficient, gray-painted IBM machines whirring busily all day long, officials would be largely in the dark as to the "why, where and when" of Tar Heel road mishaps.

Already tentatively established is a death toll of 1063 for last year, with injuries expected to round off to 20,000. Of necessity, statisticians are constantly some three months behind in their calculations.

In every published report once the figures are in, revealing facts like driver violations, driver experience, age, sex, residence of driver, cause of accident are carefully documented for study.

The report also lists a breakdown of highway defects (if any) contributing to the accident, type of vehicle involved, road surface, locality, highway number, day of week, light and weather conditions. Little is left to guesswork in compiling the accident's history. And there are approximately 45,000 traffic crack-ups a year.

Arriving from the field literally by the bushel, the reports are first assembled by clerks in the statistical unit. In this preparatory phase, each factor involved in the accident is slugged with a key, then punched into the familiar IBM card. The cards, thousands of the county, Miss Spaulding has them, are fed into the maw of selected chairmen for the various IBM machine (which thrives communities in her division army once used, according to legend, to find the only left-handed bassoon player in the world) and rapidly sorted in South Whiteville; Grettie Gore, to proper receptacles where Spring Hill; Mrs. Geneva Gillis they are then gathered and filed and Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Tabor for reference. At the same time, other workers pin-pointed on a set of maps, swinging loose-kina; Roscoe Lennon, Mt. Olive; hat style in their office. Rev. O. M. Blanks and Farmers

Once a month workers gath-Union PTA for Farmers Union

Negro Drive For Red Cross Moving Along

In the Negro Red Cross Fund drive, headed by Miss Edythe J. Spaulding, organizational work is slugged with a key, then punched into the familiar IBM card. The cards, thousands of the county, Miss Spaulding has them, are fed into the maw of selected chairmen for the various IBM machine (which thrives communities in her division army once used, according to legend, to find the only left-handed bassoon player in the world) and rapidly sorted in South Whiteville; Grettie Gore, to proper receptacles where Spring Hill; Mrs. Geneva Gillis they are then gathered and filed and Mrs. Bessie Johnson, Tabor for reference. At the same time, other workers pin-pointed on a set of maps, swinging loose-kina; Roscoe Lennon, Mt. Olive; hat style in their office. Rev. O. M. Blanks and Farmers

Once a month workers gath-Union PTA for Farmers Union

Miss Sue and Shirley Williamson visited Miss Beverly Williamson recently. Linwood Hedgepath spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Hal Furr. Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Cerro Gordo.

Miss Sue and Shirley Williamson visited Miss Beverly Williamson recently. Linwood Hedgepath spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Hal Furr. Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Cerro Gordo.

Miss Sue and Shirley Williamson visited Miss Beverly Williamson recently. Linwood Hedgepath spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Hal Furr. Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Cerro Gordo.

## Stump Speeches Start Sat.

In accordance with past custom, the Horry County Political Speechings will begin at Galivants Ferry, Saturday March 22, at 8:00 P. M.

For over 50 years these speechings have begun on the Western Edge of Horry County at Galivants Ferry with tumorous ranging from several hundred to over a thousand, depending on how hot the political rivalry among the candidates is.

This year there is no Senatorial race, but quite a bit of interest has been indicated in the House and Probate Judge race, along with the other contested offices.

A big turnout is expected at Galivants Ferry. There is usually keen interest in what the various candidates will start off with and the tempo of the entire campaign is usually indicated at Galivants Ferry.

John Monroe J. Holiday, president of the Local Democratic Club and Executive Committee, will preside at the speaking which will begin at 8:00 P. M.

## Lung Cancer Is Greatest Killer

Cancer of the lung is now the greatest cancer-killer of North Carolina men, according to a five-year survey released by Dr. Donald Koonce of Wilmington, president of the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society.

The survey, showing 1,632 deaths from lung cancer, was made for the Society by the Department of Vital Statistics of the N. C. State Board of Health, and covered the years 1952-56, a period which also saw the lung cancer toll mount rapidly throughout the Nation, Dr. Koonce explained.

Deaths from all types of cancer reached 18,678.

"The Number One cancer-killer, even exceeding lung cancer, is cancer of the breast, which took the lives of 1,657 persons. Many of these deaths were practically unnecessary, because cancer of the breast can be cured in 75 percent to 85 percent of the cases of detected and treated early. North Carolina women must be educated and on guard to report suspicious breast lumps to their physicians. We are curing a great deal of breast cancer, but we can cure more," Dr. Koonce declared.

In figures for both sexes, cancer of the stomach was high on the list of victims, claiming 1,628 lives.

Leading causes of cancer deaths among men, according to the survey: Lung, Male organs, stomach, intestines, pancreas. Among women, the primary cancer-killers are: Breast, cervix and other female organs, intestines, stomach, pancreas.

Five hundred North Carolina children under 15 years of age were victims of cancer during the survey period.

"Cancer now kills more children than any other disease," Dr. Koonce observed. He noted that leukemia was the most frequent cause of cancer death in children, with malignancies of the brain a second.

Dr. Koonce referred to the 507 deaths from cancer of the skin as "a sad commentary on our alertness. Cancer of the skin can be easily cured in 95 percent of the cases."

The figures showed that the highest percentage of fatal cancers occur in the 45 to 85 years age group, with the most critical years being 55 to 75. However, there were 2000 deaths under 40 years of age.

Summing up the findings, Dr. Koonce said: "It is not easy to face these statistics, when physicians and laymen alike know that at least half the deaths might have been prevented. The American Cancer Society has gone far in educating the public, but the final responsibility lies with the individual. Modesty, putting-off, fear, and the state of the family pocket-book are no longer valid excuses. The individual must stir himself early to rid himself of the disease. Meanwhile, the Society is pouring \$11,500,000 into cancer research this year, hopeful that there will be great, new answers to the cancer problem."

community; Mrs. R. J. Rhodes, Hallsboro; Mrs. Ida Jenkins and Mrs. Dreucilla Hall, Bolton; Mrs. P. M. Brown, Armour.

"To help keep the Red Cross 'on the job for you' through the years to come, I want to urge all persons to give generously to this worthy cause," Miss Spaulding said.

Miss Sue and Shirley Williamson visited Miss Beverly Williamson recently. Linwood Hedgepath spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Hal Furr. Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Cerro Gordo.

Miss Sue and Shirley Williamson visited Miss Beverly Williamson recently. Linwood Hedgepath spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Hal Furr. Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Cerro Gordo.

Miss Sue and Shirley Williamson visited Miss Beverly Williamson recently. Linwood Hedgepath spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Hal Furr. Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Cerro Gordo.

Miss Sue and Shirley Williamson visited Miss Beverly Williamson recently. Linwood Hedgepath spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Hal Furr. Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Cerro Gordo.

Miss Sue and Shirley Williamson visited Miss Beverly Williamson recently. Linwood Hedgepath spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Hal Furr. Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Cerro Gordo.

Miss Sue and Shirley Williamson visited Miss Beverly Williamson recently. Linwood Hedgepath spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Hal Furr. Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Cerro Gordo.

Miss Sue and Shirley Williamson visited Miss Beverly Williamson recently. Linwood Hedgepath spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Hal Furr. Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Cerro Gordo.

Miss Sue and Shirley Williamson visited Miss Beverly Williamson recently. Linwood Hedgepath spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Hal Furr. Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Cerro Gordo.

Miss Sue and Shirley Williamson visited Miss Beverly Williamson recently. Linwood Hedgepath spent the weekend in Jacksonville with his sister, Mrs. Hal Furr. Mrs. Bessie Williamson spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Williamson of Cerro Gordo.

## SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ

Can You Name This Spot?



Que - In the heart of New York City, this church attracts thousands of visitors. Many prominent persons have been married here. Answer - Little Church Around the Corner. Good eyes mean good memories. Care for your eyes at all times.

## Yam Growing On Upward Trend

Yams have always been a favorite Southern food. And there shouldn't be any shortage in the future.

H. M. Covington, horticulture specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service, says North Carolina farmers are showing more interest than ever in growing sweet potatoes commercially this year.

But don't let your enthusiasm get the better of you, Covington says growers must be able to think in terms of being able to sell their field-grown product at harvest time for \$1.75 per bushel—and still make a normal profit.

Covington admits that there's only one way to do this. That's by producing high yields of a good product and thus cut unit cost.

He says that growers should aim for 300 bushels per acre. Such yields require good man-

agement and the use of all recommended practices, such as good seed and plants, fumigation of beds and soil, wireworm control, highly-productive soil, proper fertilization, close spacing, careful harvesting and field grading.

An example of how unit cost can be reduced by good yields: If a grower produces 100 bushels per acre, it costs \$1.52 per bushel to grow it, buy a new basket and haul it 15 miles to market; if he produces 180 bushels per acre, it'll cost him only \$1.30 per bushel.

Extension Circular No. 253 entitled "Grow Quality Sweet Potatoes," available at county agents' offices, contains information on practices you need to follow to obtain high yields and good quality.

## News For Veterans

Although use of modern tuberculosis drugs has developed

WED., MAR. 19, 1958 THE TABOR CITY TRIBUNE PAGE 7

drug-resistant strains of TB art to streptomycin, PAS, or isoniazid was about 3 percent, Dr. Cummings said.

He said this may be compared with 2.6 percent of infections found resistant to streptomycin in a study of comparable patients in VA hospitals in 1952.

Dr. Cummings said PAS and isoniazid were not included in the 1952 study because these drugs were not in as wide use for treatment of TB at that time.

Q—If my son goes to school under the War Orphans Education program, will VA pay his tuition as well as a monthly living allowance?

A—No. Under the law, VA makes one payment for each month of training. Generally this goes to his living parent or guardian. Out of this must come all training expenses, such as tuition and books. VA does not make separate payments to the school.

Only a heart about a stain draws perfect case.

# time to clean!

<b>BROOMS</b> Fresh, Lean, Boston Butt <b>ROAST</b> lb. <b>43c</b> Plastic (With 5 Year Guarantee) <b>Garden Hose</b> \$1 <sup>25</sup> Maxwell House <b>Instant Coffee</b> \$1 <sup>09</sup> Thick, Dry, 10 To 12 Lb. Avg. <b>FATBACK</b> lb. <b>15c</b>	<b>SPIC &amp; SPAN</b> (4c Off) Large Size <b>19c</b> Texize <b>BLEACH</b> 1/2 Gal. <b>25c</b> Texize Liquid <b>STARCH</b> 1/2 Gal. <b>35c</b> <b>AERO-WAX</b> Pint <b>25c</b> Niagara Laundry <b>STARCH</b> 12 Oz. Box <b>19c</b>
<b>TUNA</b> 33c Imported Spring <b>CLOTHES PINS</b> 2 for 29c Nabisco, Honey Graham <b>CRACKERS</b> 37c Francis Marion <b>SLAB BACON</b> lb. <b>43c</b> Gold Seal <b>GLASS WAX</b> 53c Brillo <b>SOAP PADS</b> 2 for 27c No Bugs, My-Lady <b>SHELF PAPER</b> 43c <b>PINK CAMAY</b> 2 for 29c Fresh, Dressed and Drawn <b>FRYERS</b> lb. <b>34c</b>	Comet <b>CLEANSER</b> 2 for 29c 12 Ct. Box <b>KOTEX</b> \$2.69 Red & White <b>PAPER TOWELS</b> 2 for 35c <b>BISQUICK</b> 49c 8-10 Lb. Avg. <b>HOUSEHOLD CLEANER</b> 39c Texize <b>FLOOR CLEANER</b> 69c Texize, Pine Oil <b>DISINFECTANT</b> 45c 10 Oz. <b>GREEN PEAS</b> 2 for 33c Frosty Acre <b>LIMAS</b> 2 for 43c Frosty Acre Fordhook <b>LEWIS GORE'S OF TABOR CITY</b> <b>RED &amp; WHITE</b> FOOD STORES SAVE AT RED & WHITE

THIS IS YOUR FINAL CHANCE TO ENTER RED & WHITE'S  
**"TRIP TO BERMUDA FOR TWO CONTEST"**

All entries must be postmarked by March 22nd to be eligible—Blanks are available at all Low-Country Red & White Stores.